GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1941.

NO. 221

D SAGATOLUME FORTY-NINE

RAFTEES TO GET SERIAL NOS. JULY 9TH

RS WILL BE DRAWN BY TERY AND UNDER "S" CLASSIFICATION

QUOTAS DURING JULY

m Men Will Leave For y July 10; Seven To Go On July 16th

At the office of the Putnam Counctive Service Board, this rning, it was announced that sernumbers will be given July 9 to he young men who registered this reek for military service, who beame 21 years old after the first reg-By that date, it is ight, the local board will have reived all of the cards of young men ho registered elsewhere to be creded to Putnam county. Ninetyeven registered this week and it is ight there will be enough from ther registration places to raise 'utnam's number under this last egistration to above 100.

The serial numbers will be applied y lot, the cards being drawn by the hindfold process and serial numbers given the cards in the order in which rawn. This group of regstrants will all be in the "S" classication, the first one drawn being

nam registrants will leave ing of Thursday, July 10, Harrison on the bus leavg at 7:34 Central Standard time. of those going in this con we been published.

July 16, a quota of seven men will for from this county, the names in a quota of seven men will at group to be published later.

HUNDREDS GO TO ROACHDALE FOR JULY 4TH

TE CLUB STAGE MOST SUC-SFUL 3-DAY CELE-

WITH FIREWORKS

HS Band Preforms; Midway Jammed As Visitors Witness Feature Attractions

The Roachdale Lions Club last night pulled the curtains on one of the most successful Fourth of July celebrations that has ever been staged in Putnam county. Hundreds of persons jammed the main streets of Roachdale for the final feature-the county's only fireworks display.

All day long Roachdale was brim-

ming over with visitors and many declared the crowd to be the largest that has ever assembled for the annual celebration. The midway was almost completely blocked by the great mass of people from Putnam

county and surrounding areas. One of the main features Friday Greencastle high school band concert, directed by Gene Pennington. The local band gave a top-notch perform ance and thrilled the scores of list-

Radio stars from WLS scored a hit ith Roachdale visitors as did the wild west rodeo show, which one wit-

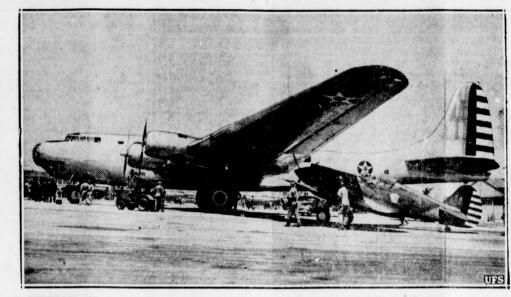
According to Putnam County Sher-ff Bob Fatton, no arrests were nade, so far as he knew, and the elebration was conducted as smooth y as could be expected with such a remendous crowd.

Fireworks late last night marked he closing of the triple day event. ions club members handled the ooting of the giant pieces from the vest side of the town and the hundds of people filling the downtown reets stood with chins high as one ther filled the sky.

HITLER WANTS EX-KAISER'S

LONDON, July 5 .- (UP)-A dipomatic report reaching London tolay said that Adolf Hitler intends to rush Josef Stalin's regime and elevate 34-year-old Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of the late ex-Kaiser, to the throne of Russia.

The six-foot-tall prince, who was an employe of the Ford Motor Company in the United States for several army than any other two families it and they were the parents of Albert years and boasts that he speaks German "with a Ford accent," is married to the Grand Duchess Kira, second daughter of the Grand Duke Cyril, former pretender to the non- Tennessee and Virginia, respective- that he re-enlisted after his first in Madison township from the Big He was a firm believer in the night haul out a plump warmouth bass. (Continued on Page Two)



PERFECT-Giant B-19 Douglas Army bomber, above, made second flight for 90 rainutes over Southern California and was pronounced "perfect" by Major Stanley M. Umstead, Army chief

E. African War Virtually Over

ITALIAN COMMANDER IN CHIEF CAPITULATES—SMALL FORCE STILL HOLDS OUT

CAIRO, July 5-(UP)-General Gazera, supreme commander of the remnants of the Italian army in Ethiopia, has surrendered and sealed Britain's swift conquest of a vast African empire which took Italy seventy years to build, a special Britsh conmunique announced today.

In less than six months Britain: mperial forces have captured Eritrea, a region of 600,000 square mile of desert, mountains and forest larger than Germany, France and Italy combined.

In those six months of fighting the British have crushed Italian forces estimated here at 300,000 troops. including 100,000 Italian regulars. and have taken tens of thusands of prisoners, including the viceroy o. Ethiopia, the Duke of Aosta,

General Gazzera, whose surrender was announced tonight, was placed in charge of Italian resistance after he capitulation in mid-May of the Duke of Aosta, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, and his entire garrison after a 40-day siege of Amba Alagi, north of Addis Ababa.

General Gazzera, tonight's special reported. ommunique said, surrendered with all his remaining forces in the southcircled Italian garrison at Gondar, display. north of Addis Ababa, above Lake

s held in an inescapable trap by command of Haile Selassie.

MAY MOVE SOUTH TO DIVERT U. S., BRITAIN

ternational community heard re- pital. ports today that Japan, presumably | Clem Endris, 50, of New Albany, the following selections: in a deal with Germany, is preparing was killed by an automobile on a to move southward within a fort- byroad, night against southern French Indo-China and perhaps Thailand.

KILLS SON, HANGS SELF

FAIRMONT, Minn., July 5.—(UP) -Fred Brammeier, 42 years old, went beserk at his farm home today and clubbed his 13-year-old son to death, critically wounded his wife and three daughters and then hanged himself in a hayloft.

The mother and two of the daughters, their skulls fractured by a heavy baseball bat, were given only a slight chance to recover

Sheriff William L. Roehler said that Brammeier, who had suffered a nervous collapse six months ago, apparently attacked his family with the bat shortly after they ate breakfast. A passing motorists discovered the tragedy.

Accident Toll Eight In State

TWO MEN KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH DURING JULY 4TH HOLIDAY

Indiana's first fireworks death since a law took effect last year forbidding unregulated use of pyrotechnics helped boost the state's toll of violent fatalities on Independence Day to eight last night.

Two young men were killed in an airplane crash. Four deaths in automobile accident and one suicide were Joseph Louis Speeg, 25 years old,

Cincinnati fireworks expert, died in Sidano, with the exception of the en- bomb at a Connersville fireworks Gene Pennington, director of the

James P. Gartland, 19, of Fort The Gondar garrison, it was stated, er, 37, of Chicago, were killed in a Ethiopian patriot forces under the Highway 52, southwest of Frankfort.

Howard Armstrong, 73, of Lafayette died in a collision in Warren

His son Randall, also of Lafayette, SHANGHAI, July 5.—Shanghai's They were taken to a Lafayette hos- school bands.

ish and American pressure on Ger- oil for other roads and also supplies for the county farm.

TWO PROMINENT FAMILIES SENT SEVERAL SONS TO CIVIL WAR

The Daily Banner's talented correspondent from east Putnam county still remains, is located on a bluff continues his historical articles with on Eel River about two miles below some letters and other information Stilesville on the farm belonging to concerning Civil War soldiers from Albert Wallace. of colored stars after an- that part of the county, including The old Alxeander homstead, long mong them being Jesse M. Lee, who KIN ON SOVIET THRONE but rose to the highest rank in the er. military department of his country. This correspondent's articles are of Tennessee in 1811, and his wife, who

genuine historical value. nam County on Eel River, he writes, their sons were in the Union army in that section which has belonged at different tims to Morgan county. Hendricks county and Putnam cld enough to join and was sent to the county. These two families, re | Wallace and Mrs. Alpha Allee, who

The old Wallace homestead, which

since gone, was located on another as born in east Putnam and volun- bluff about a mile downstream or teered for the Civil war as a private the farm now owned by Clevie Park-

Elijah Wallace, who was born in was Elizabeth Manley, were the par-Over in the eastern part of Put- ents of eleven children and two of

David Wallace was rather young when the war broke out but became county, dwelt two families who prob- the South before the close. After the lated to each other were the Wallace live near Walnut Chapel, John Waland Alexander families and who had ace, an elder son, was in the army a the newspaper. come to Indiana in early days from considerable time and it is believed (Continued on Page Four)

City Observes Safe-Sane 4th

INDEPENDENCE DAY WAS QUI-ETEST IN HISTORY OF GREENCASTLE

Greencastle observed the quietes Fourth of July on Friday in more than 100 years of its history, because from dawn until the lights went out, there wasn't a fire cracker heard in the entire community. It was all due to the fact that fire works were banned in Indiana two years ago and there was no one interested in such an observance any longer and as a result the nerves of everyone were on a more level keel Saturday.

Business was suspended almost in its entirety in the city on Friday and everyone seemed to be taking a holiday. Most people went to Roachdale that community was a teeming mass of humanity throughout the day.

High School Band To Play Sunday

SIXTY-FIVE SCHOOL MUSICIANS OFFER STIRRING PROGRAM

The Greencastle high school sixty five piece band will present another of its series of concerts Sunday even ing, July 6, at 8:00 o'clock in Robe rm Ethiopian provinces of Galla and the premature explosion of an aerial Ann park it was announced today by unit.

> The young musicians have prepar Mitchell, Ky., and Mrs. Rose Luzad- ed one of the most interesting programs that the local band has ever headon automobile collision on U. S. presented. Both the A and B bands will gave a joint concert next Sunday. July 13.

> The B band, or Junior High School band, has a personnel of some forty younger musicians and despite the and Robert Anderson of Kokomo, age handicap is reported to play as driving the other car, were hurt. well as many larger regular high

> > This Sunday's concert will includ

"E Pluribus Unum," by Jewell "The Klaxon," Fillmore, featuring the French horn section; "Carnival o The Board of Commissioners of Venice," by Del Staiger, will feature The principal purpose was declared Putnam county will meet Monday for Leroy Mason, of Greencastle, a gradto be creation of a new far Eastern their routine July monthly meeting. uate of Greencastle high school this crisis by threatening the Netherlands | The board will receive bids for cal- year. Mr. Mason has been acclaimed East Indies and Britain's naval base cium chloride for dust treatment of by school officials to be one of the at Singapore, hereby relieving Brit- certain stone and gravel roads, road finest trumpet players that the local school has ever produced. He has gained distinction throughout the state as an outstanding solo cornet ist, and accordingly, handles his part (Continued on Page Two)

A COOL FOURTH

The Fourth in Greencastle was one of the most pleasant citizens have ever enjoyed. In fact early Friday it was cool enough for heavy wraps, and many wore some kind of a coat throughout the day. Late in the morning the sun came out and made it a wonderful day to be out of doors.

20 Years Ago IN GREENCASTLE

Andrew E. Durham, president of Kiwanis, addressed the club at its Hotel, relating his experiences at the out he didn't believe in one-spot fish- old angler. Kiwanis International. He and Milton ing. Brown were delegates from the local club. Mr. Durham also sang a solo drift," he said. "I float along slow incidence, but he'd say, "Come on which brought down the house," said till I get a bite and then anchor. fishie, be a nice little feller and grab

Lee Reeves bought a tract of land and drift some more."

ROOSEVELT PLEADS FOR U. S. UNITY

AMERICAN LIVES MAY BE NEC ESSARY TO KEEP DE-MOCRACY ALIVE

CANNOT SURVIVE ALONE

President In Brief But Warning Message To Nation On Fourth Of July

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 5.-President Roosevelt, in an Independence Day broadcast, warned his fel low Americans that neither "pitch forks and muskets" nor "simple minded" flag-waving are going to enable the United States to "survive as a happy and prosperous oasis of liberty in the midst of a desert of dictatorship."

If it be necessary, American lives must be pledged to keep this nation from suffering the fate of those European countries successively overrun by the axis juggernaut, declared Mr. Roosevelt.

He pleaded for national unity in facing the ever-growing threat from the axis powers; asked for more speed and efficiency in the national defense program-"and an end to backbiting and to the sabotage which runs far deeper than the blowing up of munitions plants." Most particularly, the President

leveled a finger of reproach at those citizens who would follow in the footsteps of the European appeasers. Speaking from the President's Room in the newly opened Franklin D. Roosevelt Library adjoining his Russia, China, or India, where they family estate, the Chief Executive

"It is, indeed, a fallacy, based on no logic, for any Americans to suggest that the rule of force can defeat human freedom in all the other parts for the afternoon and evening and of the world and allow it to survive in the United States alone.

"But it has been that childlike fanasy itself-that misdirected faithwhich has led nation after nation to go about their peaceful tasks, relying on the thought, and even the promise, that they and their life and their government would be allowed to live

when the juggernaut of force came their way." The President's message to the

freedom of 1776. wave the flag, to reassert our belief efforts to aid foes of Nazism. in the cause of freedom-and to let | Wheeler scoffed at what he de

night-all of us who study and study threatens Democracy" and urged the ngain-know full well that in these nation to return to a "program of days we cannot save freedom with economic and social reform at home

pitchforks and muskets. save freedom in our own midst, in nable from within and without."

Defense of the Western Hemisphere and assurances of freedom of the seas. Mr. Roosevelt said, is a new practices of tyranny" are strik- south Jackson street. ing deep at the fundamentals of 1776

throughout the world. The President was followed im-

(Continued on Page Two)

HE WINS - Last minute returns from country districts in Texas indicated Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, above, is chosen U. S. Senator, after Representative Lyndon Johnson was believed winner.

Denies America Relies On Others

SENATORS WHEELER AND PEP-PER IN DEBATE ON U. S. INTERVENTION

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 5-(UP)-United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler, non-interventionist yesterday said that he was "in agreement with the President's program of freedom in this hemisphere," but that neither the people nor Congress are willing to risk their lives to establish the four freedoms in have not existed."

Wheeler's comment on the President's speech was brief and came shortly after he debated with Senato question of American intervention in the war.

"We can survive as a happy and desert of dictatorship," Wheeler declared.

The debate on foreign policy wound up the Townsend clubs national convention here

Pepper led off with a bitter atagainst Wheeler, Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republican, North Dakota, and the "Herbert Hoovers, the nation on the Fourth of July was Charles Lindberghs, the Roy Howbrief-only 447 words in all-but it ards and those working with the sowas packed with pungent phrases de- called America-first Committee." He signed to bring home the peril that declared that they were the real "war today faces the hard-won liberty and mongers of America," and charged that they "encouraged Hitler to "It is simple—I could almost say loose the dogs of war upon the world" simple-minded-for us Americans to by hindering the administration

it go at that," declared Mr. Roose- scribed as Pepper's "doctrine of fear, asserted that America's real menac "Yet all of us who lie awake at was "the type of leadership whie. within the framework of the Consti "We know, too, that we cannot tution, to make Democracy impreg-

our own land, if all around us-our A crow estimated at 20,000 heard neighbor nations-have lost their the debate and gave Wheeler the fense zone, braced for the supreme

A baby girl was born Friday, July nighty and serious action requiring 4th at the Putnam county hospital the support of all hands, because to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stultz, 24

CITY COUNCIL TO MEET

The city council will meet in reg mediately on the radio by Chief Jus- ular session Monday evening at 7:30 paign against imperial Russia.

in the well-known "Carnival of Ven-OLD GENT IN BLUE JEANS GIVES ADVICE ON CATCHING PAN FISH

INDIAN VILLAGE, Ind., July 5- | though not averse to using minnow The old gentleman with the blue occasionally, Artificial bait was not jeans and long cane pole remarked for him. casually he had been fishing northern "I lived in Minnesota a while and Indiana lakes for 53 years,

had the enthusiasm of a beginner I sold it and went back to the can and said "doggone it" and other mild pole. The fellow who bought a epithets when a fish got off his hook caught fish around here with it, but He didn't miss many, though, and I do better with live bait."

had a respectable string of bluegitis were disgusted.

crawler for all around fishing al-

bought myself a \$35 casting outfit, At a little distance, he looked he said. "Caught a lot of fish with it amazingly like a barefoot boy. He too. But when I got back to Indiana

He openly and unashamedly fished and perch. It was a windy day and to catch fish and said he never lackmost other fishermen in the vicinity ed a mess when he wanted its Just the same, artificial bait purists wino The veteran looked like a good look down their noses at the cane source of information on the best pole clan would have a hard time dinner meeting at the Grand Central holes in Lake Wawasee but it turned proving they have more fun than the

He talked to the fish as though "Best way to catch panfish is to they were brothers. Maybe it was co-Soon as they stop biting, I pull up the bait," and wham! his bobber would scoot under the water and he't

(Continued on Page Two)

SOVIET-NAZI WAR REPORTS AT VARIANCE

REDS CLAIM THRUST ON MOS-COW SMASHED; NAZIS SAY RIVER CROSSED

LAIM THOUSANDS KILLED

Russians Admit Withdrawing Nearer Stalin Line; Berlin Announces Great Gains.

MOSCOW, July 5 .- The Red army today reported smashing a great German effort to cross the historic Berezina River, strategic barrier on the road to Moscow where Napoleon lost thousands of his grande armee on his retreat from the Russian city 129 years ago.

The Germans, apparently uniting everal drives to make a breakhrough at this point along the Minsk-Moscow Highway repeatedly tried to cross the river and each time were thrown back with huge losses, the Soviet Information Bureau an-

(In London, Reuters, British news agency, quoted the Moscow radio as claiming German casualities totaled 700,000 men since the war began June 22.)

The fighting was uninterrupted throughout Friday, the Russians

Apparently the main fighting continued in the region about Borisov, forty-five miles northeast of Minsk, and this was said to have "developed unfavorably for the enemy," but the Russians acknowledged what may be a significant withdrawal in the vicinity of the town of Lepel.

This town, a railhead, lies forty miles due north of Borisov and only seventy miles west of Vitebsk. Claude Pepper of Florida on the through which runs the Stalin Line the Soviet Union's main defense barrier. The Russian troops after heavy fighting with tanks and airprosperous oasis of liberty in the planes withdrew to new positions east of Lepel-near the Stalin Linethe Soviet communique acknowledg. ed. Thus the Germans, despite allegedly heavy losses, continued to advance here in their invasion.

The Russians announced that violent fighting raged throughout Friday all the way from Dvinsk, near the Latvian border, through Lepel, Borisov and Bobruisk, just south of Borisov and on down to Tarnopol, in the old Polish Ukraine-a front of more than 500 miles.

The Russians reported holding their positions all along the front except at Lepel and also in the Dvinsk sector where, after a German tank and motorized infantry attack into which the invaders threw reserves, the defenders fell back to new positions. The Russians said they first handed the Germans heavy losses, aspecially to their tanks.

BERLIN, July 5-The iron noses of German panzer brigades edged up to the outposts of the Stalin Line and Europe's two greatest armies, already in bloody combat west of that de-

The Germans said that the Russian army was dropping back to the line from the Black Sea to the Latvian border; that Nazi troops had forced the Berezina River, death trap of Napoleon's retreat in several places; that the German pentration now exceeds at some points the deepest point reached in the World War cam-Tonight, too, a high command

armies encircled at Minsk had surrendered after shooting their political commissar. This brought to some 180,000 the prisoners officially reported taken in the capaign.

special communique cofirmed earlier

reports that 20,000 men of the Red

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Patterson and ons Joe and Jack, left last night for their home in Dallas, Texas, after visiting with Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Glidewell, south College avenue.

Today's Weather and Local Temperature Fair and warmer Saturday and

10 a. m.

THE RIGHT **FOOD**

Meals properly prepared with the correct ingredients will satisfy summertime listvisit our dinlessness ing room for Greencastle's best in meals . . .

CAFE ROYALE

REPORT OF CONDITION

Reserve District No. Report of condition of the Central National Bank of Greencastle in the state of Indiana, at the close of business on June 30, 1941, published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U. S.

revised statutes.	
Loens and discounts (including \$.18 overdrafts)	01.16
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	00.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	71.32
Other bonds notes and debentures 97,4	55.40
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank 6,0	00 00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance,	
and cash tems in process of colletion	50.06
Bank premises owned \$30,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$10,381.80 40,3	81.80
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
Other assets	89.52
TOTAL ASSETS \$2,168,1	
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$754,4	79.62
	99.69
	94.36
	61.79
Deposits of States and political sasaring	58.57
	15 00
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$1,900,009.03	
Other liabilities 37,0	18.49
TOTAL LIABILITIES\$1,937,0	27.52
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
(b) Class B preferred, total par \$ None, retirable value	00.00
Surplus	00.00
Undivided profits	31 15
Reserves 9,0	91.59
	22.74
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$2,168,1	
State of Indiana, County of Putnam, ss:	00.20
I. H. L. Wells, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear	that
the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	Cittee
H. L. WELLS, Cashier	. "
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of July, 1941.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this bin day of July, 1941.	die.

My commission expires February 6, 1945 Attest: CORRECT

Chas. H. Barnaby, F. L. O'Hair, C. C. Gautier, Directors.

INDIANA MAN IS NEW L. S. U. DEAN OF ARTS, SCIENCES

BATON ROUGE, La, July 5-Dr. Wendell H. Stephenson, native of Cartersburg, Ind., graduate of Indiana university and the University of Michigan entered upon his duties as dean of the Louisiana State university college of arts and sciences here this week. He has been a member of the L. S. U. history faculty since 1927.

The newly appointed dean began his teaching career in his native state when he was only 18 years of age and, at the age of 20, was named principal of the Clayton, Ind , High School. He was graduated from Indiana university with the bachelor's degree in 1923 and with the master's in 1924, taught for two years in the University of Kentucky, then went to the University of Michigan for advanced graduate study. He was awarded the doctorate there in 1928.

REV. RADER TO SPEAK

near

the churches, leading personalities and outstanding community events as he knew them in his early life. It will be an all day program.

Marguerite Bee, Notary Public.

CONCERT SUNDAY

(Continued from Page One) as well as a professional music

"Strauss Waltzes," arranged by Yoder; "National Emblem March" by Bagley; "Amphion overture," by Schmidt; "Trombone Triumphs," Chenette; "Bolero," by Moszkowsky and arranged by Bill Lockwood of Greencastle; "Vanished Army," by Alford: "In A Persian Market." by Ketelbey; "Colonel Bogey," by Alford: "The Calif of Baghdad overture," by Boieldieu; "Stars and Stripes Forever," by Sousa; "Star Spankled Banner."

After driving through treacherous traffic jams without a scrape late 27 at Camp Friendly, McCormick's last night for some two hours in In- Creek State Park, Spencer, Indiana. dianapolis, R. P. Mullins' car and a Any girl, whether she is a registered Jackson Street in Greencastle as th address at the home-coming of the local druggist returned home. Mr. Mullins stated that he had edged his Bloomington in Monroe county next car slowly through some of the Sunday. That is the neighborhood heaviest traffic that he had driven where Rev. Rader was born and grew in while in Indianapolis and when he available at the Girl Scout Little to manhood, The Baptists have main- reached the city limits of Greencastle House, 530 North Center Street. tained a church there for more than he started to pull around a slowly Terre Haute. a hundred years. Before the Metho- moving truck. As he started to pas dists entered the community Dr. Ra- the truck, the heavy motor transder, as a young man, frequently at- port turned left suddenly and as tended that church. His grandmother result about seventy-five dollars dam Rader, and his oldest sister, who was age was done to the Mullins' auto married and gave from home before None of the occupants of either ve he was born, and two nephews, are hicle was injured, it was said, and buried there. He is asked to tell of damage to the truck is unknown.

HERE'S COOL SPOT

CHICKEN DINNERS with all the trimmin's

SERVED ALL DAY SUNDAY, JULY 6th

LINCOLN CAFE

THE DAILY BANNER

Herald Consolidated "It Waves For All"

S. R. Rariden, Publisher

Entered in the postoffice at Greencastle. Indiana, as second class mail matter under Act of March 8, 1878. Subscription price, 12 cents per week; \$3.00 per year by mail in Putnam County; \$3.50 to \$5.00 per year by mail outside Putnam County. 17-19 South Jackson Street

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Christ revealed the father, do we reveal Christ? If ye had known me ye should have known my father also.-Matt. 8-19.

Dersonals and LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

The Clinton Center orchestra re hearsal will be Monday evening, July 7 at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bray attended the Gregg Farm Rodeo near Indianarolis Friday,

Glenn Fry, south College avenue, will join Mrs. Fry at Bethany Fark for a weekend visit.

Mrs. Mary Sharp of Coatesville was admitted to Putnam county hospital Friday for treatment.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Lovejoy of Maywood, Ill., are guests of Mrs. Nellie M. Denny and daughters.

Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, Cloverdale Route 3 returned to her home Thursday afternoon from the Putham county hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sharp, Olivstreet, spent Friday night with the latter's brother, Andrew Knoll and family at Fillmore.

Dr. J. E. Porter, district superin tendent, will preach at the Canaas Methodist Church, on the Fillmore Canaan charge, Sunday morning, July 6th. Dr. Porter would like to meet the officials of the church af-

James C. Reynolds and son Frank Lynn of California, Mrs. Myrtle Reynolds and son Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds and family of this city spent the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Akins and fam ily east of the city.

Among the early wheat-threshe: in the county are Sandy Leucus west of the state penal farm, and Mark Long who threshed last week and Monday, A. L. and Roy Even and Henry Woodall will thresh. southeast of Putnamville. The crops appear to be heavy.

Andrew E. Durham, attorney Greencastle for the Big Four system through many years, was one of the pall bearers at the funeral service today for Bert C. Byers, former gen eral superintendent of the New York Central system in Indianapolis who died Thursday.

The Terre Haute Brownie Scout Camp is being held from July 20 to large truck sideswiped on North brownie or not, from 7 to 10 years happy week at Camp Friendly. fee is \$7.00. If you are interested in going please send for application blanks and health history. These are

"Famous Biblical Gardens" will be th theme of the services on Sunday during July. The subject this week will be "The Garden of Eden." On succeeding Sundays the topics will be: July 13-"The Garden of Na both;" July 20—"The Garden of Gethsemane;" July 27—"The Garden of the New World." Each week the usic will be appropriate to the theme being used. The hour of the services will be 10:35 A. M. as usual and the worship will be one hour

n length. Ray E. Noble, of DePauw university, is listed among 23 Indiana young men who have recently enrolled in the United States Naval Reserve for the training school of that branch of military service. They will enter training this fall to serve as deck and engineering officers. Enlisted as apprentice seamen, the group will undergo a 30-day training period, and if passed successfully, they will be promoted to Naval Reserve midshipmen. After three additional months of training successful graduates will be commissioned as deck and engineering officers and assigned to active duty.

The children need more of your time in the summer. Let us help by Kennedy, 2034 Winter street, Inddoing the family wash. Home Laun- ianapolis, and Lena R. Wildman, of

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, July 7

7:00 p. m. Zinc Mill vs. Norther Indiana Power

8:00 p. m, Coca Cola I vs. Putnan:

Tuesday, July 8 7:00 p. m. Roachdale vs. Bainbridge 8:00 p. m. Moose Lodge vs. Clover-

Wednesday, July 9

7:00 p. m. Fillmore vs. Coca Cola 8:00 p. m. Lone Star vs. Madison Township

Friday, July 11 7:00 p. m. Moose Lodge vs. Coes Cola I

8:00 p. m. Putnamville vs. Clover-

Issue Call For Softball Players

WPA BOARD TO START LEAGUE PLAY IN ROBE-ANN PARK

All Greencastle boys who are inerested in playing in league softall at Robe-Ann park were urged today by Sherman Smith, WPA recreational area supervisor, to attend a ball meeting of all fellows at the park diamond Tuesday afternoon July 8, at 1:30 o'clock.

As plans now stand, two leagues will be formed and round-robin play will be staged during the vacation months with a play-off at the end of the season. One league is to be comprised of fellows between the ages of fourteen to eighteen inclusive, while another league will be made up of boys thirteen years old and under.

At least six teams, Mr. Smith stated, will be placed in each league however, it is hoped that more teams may be formed to boost the number of outfits in the leagues to eight or ten. At the present time five scout teams have signified interest in the formation of these ball divisions, in order that reguar ball games with recognized officials, sponsored by WPA, may be engaged in, rather

than sandlot type ball. Curtis Strain, local WPA recree tional supervisor, and Harold Goebel, recognized softball ref, will conduct the league play at the Robe-Ann diamond. As a part of the city recreation program, the games will be neld each afternoon, it was stated League standings and game scores will be published in The Daily Ban-

Start Ball Games At 7 Next Week George Kock of Urbana, Ill., spent the fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Luther

NEXT WEEK'S TUSSLES ARE HANGING FIRE; STRONG PAIRINGS

Despite the fact that Daylight Saving time has made the evenings Port Huron, Mich., are spending the remain light for a longer period of weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Omer ime, the Putnam County Softball Beck. Association had decided today to start the ball play at Robe-Ann park at 7:00 p. m. each evening throughout the summer.

This action was taken by the asociation when it was found that teams did not arrive at the park April term of court, according to the diamond at the scheduled time and as a result it was necessary to burn would be extended by Judge Marshall electricity until almost o'clock. According to Carl Myers softball official ,the flood lamps must be out by ten o'clock each evening.

Next week's games are expected to be the fastest that county ball fans have witnessed so far this season. Pairings for the tussles next week attract teams which are almost qual in strength in many cases, and with some outfits standing with a perfect record and others with no standing whatsoever, the play is beieved on fire.

DIES AT MIAMI

Noah Riggles, a former resident of Reachdale, passed away Thursday noon at his home in Miami. Fla. He was born April 19, 1877, the son of Spencer and Susan Riggles, Mr. Riggles was a farmer and carpenter and lived near Roachdale until 1928, when he moved to Miami. He was married to Miss Mamie Sanders, August 15.

Survivors include the widow and one son, Fred E. Riggles of Miami. two sisters, Mrs. Angie Obenchain of near Roachdale and Mrs. Charles Perkins of New Winchester and three brothers, George, Mose and Henry, all of near Roachdale.

Friends may call at the Chastain Funeral Home in Roachdale at any time after 8:30 o'clock Saturday ev. ning. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

A marriage license was issued at Indianapolis Thursday to Floyd A. 5-1t Greencastle.

Friday Afternoon

The Neighbrly Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Grace Heavins Friday afternoon.

The meeting was opened by sing ing "Silver Haired Daddy." Devotions were given by Mrs. Alma Alexander Roll call was answered by describin your husband.

Two contests were given and we ov Mrs. Flonnie Cook and Mrs. Alma Addander. The next meeting will e July 18 at the home of Mrs. Alma Alexander.

Happier Homes Club Fo Meet Tuesday

Happier Homes Study Club will neet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Hale, Manhattan road. Everyone please bring their baby picture.

Mrs. Hays Hostess

To Missionary Group The Woman's Missionary Societ of the First Christian Church me with Mrs. Jane Hays, Thursday at ternoon. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Will Glidewell giving a reading Where There Is A Will, There Is A Way." The devotions were led by Miss Florence Woodrum and the study was given by Miss Maym Woodrum on the subject "Democracy As A Way Of Life." The hostess will be with Miss Evelyn Lash at the Nurses Home in August.

+ + + + Golden Wheel To Meet With Miss Porter

Golden Wheel will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home o Miss Nancy Porter.

* + + + + + + + + + + * ANNIVERSARIES ++++++++++ Birthdays

Bobby Eugene Knauer, son of Mrs. Ethel Knauer, east Hanna street, 1: years, Sunday July 6th.

Warren Swickard, City, July 6th. Kenneth E. Inman, Sunday July

Howard Williams, City, Sunday Robert H. Newgent, Friday, July

Mrs. Myrtle Reynolds, Friday, July 4th.

Anna Kaye Flint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Flint, R. 1, 8 years old Sunday, July 6.

Weddings Mr. and Mrs. Rex Call, Morton 19th anniversary today, July 5.

Additional Locals

Mrs. H. A. Sherrill and daughter. Miss Geraldine Sherrill have moved to Indianapolis Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Lindsay of

Mrs. Mary O. Cross and children,

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Beck spent the Fourth at Shakamak State Park. Today was the last day of the

docket, but it was reported the term Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seeley and

children of Trafalgar are spending the week end in Greencastle with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Corporal David S. Taylor, son of

Mrs. Cordia L. Taylor, 728 E. Semi:: ary St., has been promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant Sergeant Taylor is at present instructing at the 38th Division Signal Specialise School at Camp Shelby, Miss. In Circuit court .this forenoon. At-

orney Frank Stoessel, representing Cornelius Abbott, presented argunents in substantiation of his preriously introduced motion to quash the grand jury's indictment of his client. The arguments of the defendant's attorney were replied to by Prosecutor Rexell A. Boyd, representing the state. It appeared the court would take the motion to quash under consideration.

Campbell apartment vacant, Tenant left city-very desirable, reas onable rent. J. G. Campbell.

Family Wash Curtains, Drapes Hat-Blocking Blankets, Shirts. Home Laundry and Cleaners

Frank C. Schoenman THE JEWELER Watch, Clock and Jewe'ry Repairing

E. Wast agtor



CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E F. Singhurse, Pastor.

Lester Hane, S. S. Supt. 9:00 A. M. Cars will go for the hildren.

9:30 A. M. Sunday School. 10:45 A. M. Morning Worship. 6:45 P. M. N. Y. S. in charge of

intermediate group 6:45 P. M. I. M. S. Mrs. Hannah Craver, Supervisor. 7:30 P. M. Evangelistic Service.

7:30 P. M. Thursday-Prayer and raise service. The Vacation Bible School starts July 14. Every child is welcome to this school. Plan to start the first

THE PRESBYTEMIAN CHURCH Victor L. Raphael, Minister.

Miss Ruth Daggy Summer Organ-

Church School 9:30 A. M. Worship 10:35 A. M. Sermon heme: "The Garden of Eden." Music: - "Intermezzo" Provost-Bedell", Humperdinck; Anthems -"The Summer day are come again' Gawler; "God of the Earth, the Sky he See". Barnby.

Red Cross sewing every Tuesday, to 4 P. M., in the social room of the church. All women of the community who are able to help are invited. Choir practice Friday 7:00 P. M.

GOBIN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, July 6, 1941. Claude M. McClure, minister. Van Denman Thompson, Minister

NEW TIME SCHEDULE, C. D. S. T. 9:15 A. M. Church School. Junior, Intermediate and Serior

departments will enjoy a moving picture "The Story of the American

Mrs. Ruth McCullough Mack of China will address the Adult Clas-

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Fifth Sparrow". This is the first of a series of ser ons on "Little Journeys With Jesus in God's Out-of-Doors' Music will be furnished by Dr

Thompson, the choir and Mrs. J. E. Music: "Andante" - Beethover Idyl"-Palmgren, "Turn Back, O

Man"-Melody from 15th Century, 'Gloria"—Bucci-Peccia. 6:00 P. M. Intermediate League.

Leader: Edith Greenleaf. 6:00 P. M. High School League Mrs. Ruth McCullough Mack, who pent ten years in the Orient, will peak on "Chinese Customs."

The public is cordially invited to all services of the day.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Irvin E. Souder, Minister. 9:30 A. M. Bible School, Wm Strain, Supt.

10:30 A. M. Morning Worship, Subct, "Fruits of the Spirit". There will be an anthem in orning. The Lord's Supper will be

6:30 P. M. Baptist Training Unions will have a Union for every age. 7:30 P. M. Evening worship servicewith the subjet, "The Peril of the Backward Look." Come and worship with

MAPLE HEIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH

Angie Godwin, pastor. Church School 9:30 A. M. The pastor will conduct a Con ecration Service in the opening of the school, at which time Mr. Clar-Seeley and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wil- ence Harvey will become the Church School Supt

The open Bible, the Cross and Lighted Candles will be used in the service. Church officials please be present, Dr. C. M. McClure will be the guest speaker at the street meeting Sunday evening, corner of Ohio and Main at 8 o'clock.

Clarence Harvey song leader, Mrs. Stella Hampton will play the organ Clifford Monnett will furnish extension electric light service.

The pastor will make the opening prayer. All men of the church are requested to meet at the home of Rev. A. T Meredith, 504 South Jackson street Tuesday at 8 p. m. for a buesiness meeting, Dr. C. M. Mc-Clure will be present.

The W. S. C. S. will meet at the Church Thursday at 2 p. m. All members and friends please be present and bring a gift for the shower and a What-not. Welcome.

Call at Once!

Take Advantage Of Our SPECIAL SATURDAY SHIRTS 10c

WHITE

LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS

Motoring Pleasure Dampened By Lack of Cash

Are your payments too Does the car need tires? vacation money?

A Loan of \$300 or Less

Could reduce your pay for new tries and enough for an enjoyable

> Indiana Loan 191/2 East Was

Phone 15

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE & 429 Anderson St., Green Regular Sunday service Subject, "Christian Science Sunday school 9:30 a. m. The reading room of the

or reading, study or conf FIRST CHRISTIAN CHI H. C. Fellers, Minister. Eugene Pennington, 3

"When Life Tumbles In

open each Wednesday 2 to

ubject of the minister's he 10:00 o'clock worship norrow morning. Music will be "Beautiful Savior Steele, soloist) and "Whi Divine" (Faure-Shelley) Virginia Walbring as sole Church School 9:30 a. m The official board of neets promptly at 11:15. bers are urged to be pre

portant business is to be

Young peoples and in

espers 6:00 p. m. Georgia

r. leader. Visitors are always we ervices of this church.

HITLER'S CHOICE (Continued from Page xistent Czarist throne of The prince's brother-in ouke Vladimir, is the pre

st pretender to the Roman

The London embassy o nent which is on friend vith Germany said it h reliable information" from Hitler's desire to place German prince on the thre

Prince Louis Ferdinand nd son of the former Ger rince. In May of 1936 the prin

Russian bride visited the

States on the first leg of he-world honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

and daughters, Gail and M Floyd Goodman, Mr. and) Alexander of Putnamy and Mrs. Charley Belch ington spent the 4th of J Cormick's Creek park.

> PLEADS FOR UM (Continued from Page

ice Harlan Fiske Stone, ed the pledge of allegian and country, familiar to Estes Park, Colo., where

tioning. The Marine Band in concluded the effectively h cast from Washington w tion of the national anth

FISHING ADVIO (Continued from P

he'd had enough of the was ready to get his re fast of catfish. He got string of fat yellow hell Lake Papakeechie dam. when they would start

nissed it by only 10 mir

He forecast a plague of

too, and was right as rain

FOR YOU LEISURELY SUMMER

A Good

New Book

from

READING

SAM HANNA

LENDING LIBRA

When the going gets rough; when quick, accurate and courageous decisions are necessary, peo-ple forsake their popular idols and seek those quiet, unassuming

world. It only remains for the people to wake

up and help in their utilization.

America has been shaken by

the course of events in Europe

forth with a suitcase in one hand and a radio microphone in the other. The drums of war have

been beaten in the pulpits. Learned academies have theorized on democracy. Politicians have

of the defense program. Business men have groaned at the prospect of profit and investment losses.

has maintained a stunned silence. It has only been during the last

few weeks that this country has begun to collect itself sufficiently

to do some sound thinking. Our conclusions have been about the same. We are about to "shoot the

rapids," as they say in the back-woods. Our canoe will be in con-

stant danger. Next comes the question of who is going to handle the paddle. We find ourselves looking for cool-headed men who have been forged in the fires of

America is about to call on

Charlie, John and Sam-those

great managers who have come

up through the ranks because they are natural leaders. Every day is

election day for them because their men must love and respect

them as they work shoulder to shoulder. Such managers have

the courage to make spot deci-

sions and, yet, their vision enables

them to make a series of correct

decisions that lead to planned re-sults. They are accustomed to

handling management on one side and labor on the other. They must blend the interests of these

two successfully so they can pro-

in the world. No matter what turn the world emergency may

take, we have able managers to handle the situation. There is

more ingenuity in American man-agement than in any other group

in the world. Cur army and our navy are both in the hands of

good managers. If we have an economic war to fight, our man-agers are equal to the task. If it

is manufacturing, we can produce it. If it's food, our farmers can

Other countries have economic

resources, but it takes manage-ment to get the most out of these

resources. A natural leader, as a result of his accomplishments and ethics, can command the re-

spect of his fellows where neither

law nor emergency can accom-

even before they put a man on the field of battle. A true man-ager knows no fear. He will try

anything because his life has been filled with the successful com-

pletion of so-called "impossible" tasks. Management will not only lead America to victory in any

endeavor, but will prove to be her greatest symbols of democratic inspiration.

Few people realize it but there is a fundamental reason why democracy cannot be destroyed. Totalitarianism and communism

are failing because of lack of proper management. Socialism

has failed without management. Why can't these ideologies interest management brains? The answer is simple.

Managers are the most demo-cratic men in the world. They are democratic in thought and ac-

tion. Democracy is the only form of government that appeals to

them, and they will not stand by

-Miscellaneous-

COMPLETE Grease Job, 59 cents

at Deem's Standard, Car washing.

North Jackson street. 24-hour ser-

NOTICE: For your asn-hauling

piease call for Eldon Lewis at Fred

James Res. Phone 718-W. 7-TF.

Highest price paid for all kinds of

The Holland Furnace Vacuum

USE DAILY BANNER ADVER TISING FIRST And Get the Most

for Your Aivertising Dollar.

Cleaner will be in Greencastle soon. For appointments, call Phone 472-J.

19-tf.

and see it destroyed.

vice

castle.

Fear has defeated many nations,

America has the best managers

duce the goods.

plish that end

adversity and emergency.

Through all of this the public

fought and traded for the

Kyes

but confidence-

inspiring men who are ad-mired not for

their popular-ity, but for their ability to

get things done. This country is fortunate to

have the greatest group of

managers in the

HOT WEATHER TEMPTERS

FROSTED ICED TEA, COOL SALADS AND A SUMMER VEGETABLE SERVED WITH

CHICKEN DINNERS

All Day Sunday, July 6th stle Cottage Restaurant

WEST SIDE OF SQUARE



prepared for our Newspaper by Betty Crocker Home Service Department

AVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT CREAM PUFFS?

When a woman tells me she's at her wits' end for something new different to serve for dessert at a luncheon, I often ask if she's the about cream puffs as a possibility. Likely as not I receive in return for this suggestion a stony stare seems to say . . "Really, there's nothing new about cream puffs, they're old as the hills!"

hey're old as the hills!"

en I hurry to explain that you can make ever so many different licious desserts with cream puffs . . . desserts that will be denew and different. What's more, everybody likes cream puffs . . . important point to consider in choosing a dessert. And another a favor of cream puffs is that they can be made the day before d the filling added at the last minute. Easy To Make, Too

e important still . . . cream puffs are easy to make. So before about the different ways that you can dress them up . . . ive you the recipe for the puffs themselves.

CREAM PUFFS

sifted all-purpose flour 4 eggs
the water and butter together to boiling point in enamel
Add flour all at once, and stir constantly with wooden spoon
acture leaves sides of the pan and forms into a ball . . . about Cool Thoroughly

move from heat. Cool thoroughly. Add unbeaten eggs one at a cating to a smooth paste after each egg is added. Then beat a until smooth and velvety.

op from a spoon on an ungreased baking sheet, forming balls he size of small oranges (2½ inches in diameter) and keeping

t least 3 inches apart. st, bake about 15 minutes in a hot oven, 450° F. until the puffs ally expanded; then bake 30 to 35 minutes more in a moderate 50° F. When baked, allow to cool slowly, away from drafts. kes about 10 puffs. When Puffs Are Cool

t before serving, cut off the tops with a sharp knife. Scoop filaments of soft dough with a spoon, and then fill the desired of puffs with fresh fruit filling, sweetened whipped cream, soft custard, or any other favorite filling. Replace tops. Dust precipioners' suggestions. To Keep Puffs Over Night

me of the puffs may be kept unfilled for a day or two. Cover with a cloth or waxed paper.

rwith a cloth or waxed paper.

Fresh Fruit Filling
(For 5 or 6 Puffs)

lere's a delightful filling that you can vary to your taste or ason . . . and one which is always sure to please . . . or any desired fruit

y cup sugar (depending on weetness of fruit)

p cut-up fresh cherries, prinkle sugar over cut-up fruit. Let stand while whipping cream. fold fruit mixture into stiffly whipped cream. Use as filling for puffs.

Ice Cream Puffs

1 puffs with ice cream and replace tops. Puffs filled with fresh ce cream are delicious with peppermint flavored sauce.

Copyright 1941 by Betty Crocker, Inc.
have any specific cooking problems, send a letter requesting

on to Betty Crocker in care of this newspaper. You will receive , personal reply. Please enclose 3 cent stamp to cover postage.

BANNER ADVERTISING GETS RESULTS



LEGATE — Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, legate of Pope Pius XII, who formally opened 8th National Eucharistic Congress in St. Paul, Minn., with solemn pon-tifical mass. More than 50,000 present.

BAINBRIDGE

Aleta and Mary Lou Cosgrove of Detroit, Michigan are spending the summer with their grandmother Mrs. Chas. McNorton and husband.

Mrs. F. A. McNorton visited with relatives here Saturday before leaving for California where she will meet Mr. McNortn, who is employed there for a few months.

Kitty Sue Fiddler of Indianapolis is the guest this week of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierson. Clifton Earl Coffman, H. R. Sands, Hugh Cunningham and Jess Jones are spending the holidays with Ralph Sands and other Putnam county boys at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Mrs. Alta Hector was a dinner guest of Frank Ford last Wednesday. It was Mr. Ford's 84th birthday anniversary.

Guests of Mrs. Sally Etcheson last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ren. Kelly, Mrs. Mary Kelly and Mrs. Nannie Stevens of near Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown have returned to their home in California after an extended visit with relatives in Putnam county.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrow of Lebanon visited recently with Mrs. Ed Reeves and family and Mrs. Sally Etcheson. Harold Allen of Indianapolis is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cox for two weeks.

Miss Zennie Hall shopped in Indianapolis Wednesday.

The Bainbridge High School band played at Roachdale Thursday afternoon and evening. They will give a concert here Saturday night.

JAIL OPEN, HE WALKS OUT

BERLIN, Me. (UP)-Berlin police couldn't understand how William West escaped from the city jail, until the prisoner stopped Sheriff J. William Hall on the street and gave himself up. "I didn't escape," West said, "the door was left open by someone and I just walked away."

TRENDS ROGER M. KYES LET AMERICAN MANAGEMENT HANDLE IT

Used Car Headquarters Best Bargains Liberal Allowances on Trade Ins. Easy Terms KING MORRISON FOSTER CO. Fords Since 1910
The Dealers — That Deal.
14 E. Wash. Ph. 268 310 N. Jackson

-For Sale-

FOR SALE: 4 1-2 ft. combine, new ast year. Terms. Central Nationa Bank.

FOR SALE: Several choice heifers. Boesen Dairy. Phone

FOR SALE: Old established min route in Montgomery county. Requires \$500 cash or will trade for cows. Includes insulated bed. Write Box L, Banner. 3-30

FOR SALE: Transparent apples, 55c per bushel. You pick and bring container. A. P. Stoner, south of Fern. 3-5-20

Car yellow hominy feed on track Saturday only \$31.00. 5 bags salt \$5.00. Jno, Wilson, Fall Bros. 4-2t.

For delivery off car, Princeton 6inch lump coal. LUCAS-COLLINS. Phone 255.

FOR SALE: Transparent apples. McFarlane Farm, north edge Greencastle. Bring containers. Benton Bennett. Phone 331-J.

FOR SALE: Green beans, \$1.00 bu. clivered. Phone or send card. Raycond Herod, Fillmore.

-Real Estate-

FOR SALE: A number of well le cated building lots in Northwood and other sections of Greencastle. J. i Christie, Real Estate.

FOR SALE: A large farm on concrete highway about six miles from Greencastle, 140 acres tillable, balance pasture with splendid water. Five room house, electricity, Financed. The owners share of crops that go with the farm is a large part of the down payment, J. T. Christic,

—For Rent—

FOR RENT: 2 or 3 room, modern urnished apartment. Private enrance. 302 south Indiana.

FOR RENT: Attractive apartnent, modern facilities, reasonable rental. Cole Apartments. Call E. F. Naylor. 18 20 21 23 25 27 28 30 2 4 5 7 9 11 12-15t

FOR RENT: Modern apartment, newly decorated in every respect Heat and water furnished, caretaker. Near college and city schools. Large lawn, large shady porch. Pleasant place to live. Phone 599-J morning and evenings.

FOR RENT-Room with private shower; private entrance. Call 193-RX after 6:15 p. m. 401 east Franklin street. 26-tf

FOR RENT: Number 10 Reming ton Standard typewriter, \$2.50 per month. Furniture Exchange, West Side Square. Phone 170-J.

—Wanted-

WANTED TO RENT: Small place close to town. Cow pasture. September 1. Address Box S, Banner.

Men wanted to go into produce business in Indiana, eastern Illinois and western Ohio. We furnish equipment and man to solicit business nust have \$200.00. Address Box R.

WANTED: Any kind of dead tock, Can 278, Greencastle, Charges atd. John Wachtel Co.

Sell your old auto bodies, fenders sheet scrap, wire, 1200 E. Maryland Indianapolis, Indiana. AMERICAN COMPRESSED STEEL CORP.

WANTED THRASHING: We have bought a 1932 all steel 28-inch Hu ber thrashing machine. It's mounted on rubber, also a 15-30 International tractor. We want to do your thrashing. Call or see us at once. 1 mire junk, paper, rags, iron, all kinds of West of Cloyd Center School House. metal. We also buy beef hides. A George Miller and sons. Fillmore, & S Junk Yard. Phone 678, Green- R. 1.

> WANTED: Woman or girl to do general housework. Telephone Roachdale, L. A. Sowers.

WANTED: Baby calf, Shorthorn 1-tf. or Hereford. Mrs. Eva Hurst Jobe, north of Belle Union.

> To Sell Goods . . . One Dally Banner Advertising.



GLAMOR GIRL WEDS—Smiling happily, here is Brenda Diana Duff Frazier, heiress and glamor girl, after marriage to John Simms (Shipwreck) Kelly, insurance broker, at her mother's home in New York. Rev. Joseph F. Flannelly, administrator of St. Patrick's Cathedral, performed ceremony.

Lose No Time in Sowing Perennial Flower Seeds

If perennial flower seeds have not been started, no time should be lost in sowing them. The cli-mete is not always favorable to the often advised practice of sowing perennials in mid-summer and it should never be followed if there is any way to avoid it.

A seed bed in a partly shaded place, but not directly under the leaves of trees, is the place for They must be grown perennials. all this year for flowers next sea-sen, so that there is advantage in sowing them in the open border, and hazards are substantially re-duced by growing them in a seed bed, somewhat elevated from the surrounding surface and protected by a wooden curb around it.

To prepare a seed bed select a location sheltered from the full force of both wind and sun if possible. Spade up the soil thoroughly and see that the top soil is pulver-

ized as fine as in a seed box.

If the soil is heavy lighten it by mixing in torpedo sand. Heavy soil which crusts easily is a poor me-dium in which to sow seeds. It should be easily firmed over the seeds, to enable the tiny roots to penetrate downward without resistance, while the sprouts emerge to the surface without struggling with a hard crust or heavy clods. Plant food may be applied not exceeding 1 pint to a bushel of soil.

Delphiniums and Hollyhocks are nials which no per-n well do without, ennial border of When it comes height ranging those of medium four feet, there form the main-of bloom at various times during the season. For crowding plants. e earliest disp May, as the tu ps wax and wane, come the pyrodaisies and the

in great sheets of bloom for a wanted in the garden can be m



Four Perennials Easily Grown

Pyrethrums are one of the finest f cutting materials, the longstemmed daisies, sometimes growing three feet tall, keeping for days when cut. They range in color from pure white to palest pinks, rose, scarlet, maroon and crimson,

When seeds are sown in the sum mer, it is good practice to cover the seed bed with a piece of wet burlap to keep the bed moist until the seeds germinate. In sowing, take care not to sow too thickly. Fine seed may be mixed with sand to sow them more evenly in the row, a wide selection. using 2 or 3 times as much sand as there is seed. Large seed may be placed individually to avoid

sy, starting in mid-ps wax and wane, brums or painted as soon as they have reached 2 or 3 inches in height and in midsum-mer the nursery row to which they daisies and the columbines.

In the latter there is a wide latitude as to blooming season, extending from late April through July.

The pyrethrums come all at once of the annual flowers which are wanted in the garden can be moved. th, with later scattering bloom, there directly from the seed bed.



THANKS FOR EVERYTHING-King George II of Greece, arriving safely on Egyptian soil, thanks some of New Zealand soldiers who escorted him from Crete after Nazis dive-bombed and machine-gunned royal party. Passed by censor.

Central-ize

your business at the oldest, largest and fastest growing bank in Putnam County as shown by

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF JUNE 30, 1941

ASSEIS		LIABILITIES	
Cash, and due from banks	707,209.98	Deposits	\$1,900,000,85
U. S. and U. S. Guaranteed bonds	223,500 00	Capital	100,000.00
Municipal and other bonds	352,026.72	Surplus	100,000.00
Loans and Discounts	613,917.30	Undivided Profits	22,081.15
Beal Estate Mortgage Loans	216,883.68	Reserves	18,467.55
Bank building, furniture & fixtures	40,381 80	Dividend payable July 1st	3,000.00
Other Assets	14,230.60	Other Liabilities	24,642,53
\$2.	,168,150.08		\$2,168,150.08
Treats	119,445.18	Trusts	119,445.18
Total Assets	,287,595.26	Total Liabilities	\$2,287,595.26



OUI

ELY

NER

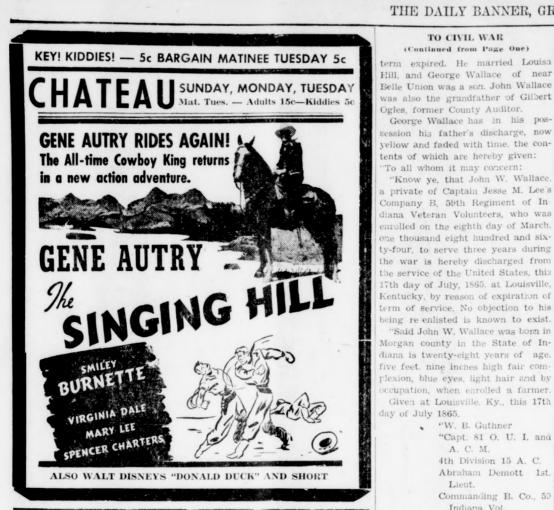
NG

Central National Bank

HARHITIES

Southwest Corner Square

Greencastle



ALL FAMILY SERVES CHURCH | HEROES' REBURIAL ARRANGED DANSVILLE, N. Y. (UP)—When SARATOGA, N. Y. (UP)—The eleven children. The father was Wilthe Rev. Dennis Walter Hickey was Battle of Saratoga took place more liam Alexander who was born in ordained recently as a Roman Cath- than 150 years ago, but a reminder Virginia in 1800 and who married

olic priest he became the 12th fam- of the conflict will come with the Jane Wallace. From this family five ily member in two generations to burial of the skeletons of four sold- sons went to the war, but only four serve the church. Father Hickey jers unearthed at the battlefield, returned alive. Hugh Alexander the was preceded by five brothers who Capt. Francis Wilshin of the Nation- eldest son, was in the army, but as became priests and six sisters, now al Parks Service said the burial will he afterwards removed to Christian nuns. A cousin also was ordained a be made with military honors in the county., Ill., little is known here concemetery on the restored reservation. Cerning his regiment and its partici ******************* accept him and he, too, removed to

> veterans left numerous decendants in that part of Illinois. The other three Alexander boys who were in the army were in the

59th Regiment, which was made up of Putnam, Morgan, Hendricks, and Owen county boys mustered in and The 59th Regiment, also called the

the same locality in Illinois, so little

s know here about his record. By

rarriage he was an uncle of George

McHaffie of Greencastle. These two

TO CIVIL WAR

"W. B. Guthner

Indiana Vol.

The Alexander family also included

4th Division 15 A. C.

Commanding B. Co., 5

A. C. M.

Lieut.

'Noble Rifles," was formed by Jesse J. Alexander of Gosport, who be came its Colonel. He had been a captain in the Mexican War and was

Hill, and George Wallace of near position. There was a recruiting sta-Belle Union was a son John Wallace tion at Stilesville and the Putnam their dead. His father, Melville Mcwho afterwards married a Stringer

for his country.

Given at Louisville, Ky., this 17th to his old comrade, Thomas Alex ander, made the statement that Enoch's death enabled him to be 17, 1864. Co. B, 59th Reg. Ind. Vol. "Capt. 81 O. U. I. and promoted. Enoch Alexander was a but after his death, Jesse Lee was Stilesville with thirteen charter Abraham Demott 1st. promoted instead and eventually be- members. In honor of their dead brought back by Enoch's comrades "Enoch Alexander Post No. 265." Co B concerning his tragic death. It seems that Enoch was detailed as sonal articles are owned by his relaa member of a guard or picket not tives and prized as relics. Jesse far from where the regiment was en- Alexander has his watch and a book and he fell mortally wounded. His letters from him, which are very in his rifle down, and crawled through of history of the 59th Regiment. I the bushes to where he lay. Thomas seems that the 59th moved up and first planned to bury the body there but later changed his plans and ship-

one of the few people living who Shiloh.

afterward a member of the State remember the funeral of this here Senate and was engaged in business Mr. McHaffie states that as there as a banker when appointed to the were few undertakers in those days, county and Stilesville boys entered Haffie, was a neighbor of William the Regiment as Co. B. It is not Alexander, and owning a spring known who was the captain at its wagon he brought the body home ormation but during the war, Jesse from Coatesville, Mr. McHaffie ac M Lee, who was born and reared in companied his father and being nine Marion township, became the cap- years old at the time remembers am. Jesse Lee stayed in the army the event as well as though it ocafter the war and rose to be the curred only yesterday. As it was highest rank as general. The Alex- curing the war and the dead was a ander brothers in this Company B soldier who had been killed in batwere: Francis Marion Alexander, who tle, he was deeply impressed. Funeral afterwards married Jophia Hubble services were held on the front and who was the grandfather of porch. A crowd had gathered in the Conrad Clearwaters, Mrs. Pearl front yard and Mr. McHaffie states Cooper, and Mrs. John Ogles of Jef- he will never forget how Wm. Alexferson township; Thomas Alexander, ander shook and trembled with emotion when the casket was opened nd was the father of Jesse L. Alex. and he gazed upon his dead soldier ander who resides south of Stiles- son. After the funeral service was ville, and Enoch Alexander, the fifth over, Enoch Alexander was buried brother who was shot by a rebei on the hill at Stilesville overlooking sharpshooter and who gave his life his native Eel River. To his memory was erected a marble slab, now fal-Due to his popularity and bravery, len over, on which was carved the c. ch Alexander was the idol of Co. relief of a Union soldier and the fol-B. Jesse Lee, once while on a visit lowing insription: "Enoch Alexander

After the war the Grand Army of sergeant and was slated for promotion the Republic established a post at ame the captain. Many stories were comrade, it was designated as the

A few of Enoch Alexander's peramped in Alabama. This detail was he carried, which was a "Letter stationed in a wooded ravine and Writers Guide". The watch is shaturen the approach of Confederate tered and the book pierced by the troops, a skirmish took place. A bullet which proved fatal. Found Confederate sharpshooter hit Enoch among some old papers were six trother Thomas saw him fall, threw teresting as they contain quite a bit carried and dragged his brother back down the rivers of the South, first and took him to a nearby farmhouse going up the Tennessee Rover as far where he died the next morning. He as the State of Mississippi, returned down the Mississippi River towards ped it home.

George McHaffie of Greencastle is
Vicksburg. They were present at
Island No. 10, New Madrid and

AT LAST ... THE REAL Billy the h ROBERT TAY Photographed ar TEC FINIC O LOIS Directed by DAVID MILLER Gene LOCKHI ADDED: Maxie Rosenbloom Comedy and Latest No

Tonight At 11:00 P. M. SUNDAY & MONDAY

FINAL TODAY: CHARLES STARRETT in "THUNDE FRONTIER". ALSO Cartoon and Chapter 4 of SER

BUY NOW!

Liquor Prices Will Go Up

A sharp advance soon—A large purchase enables us to offer you liquor, which is not rectified-

1/2 Pt. 43c - Pt. 83c - Qt. \$1.63

HOFFMAN LIQUOR STORE *******************************

IN FLAMES—Nazi soldiers halt their car to watch flames rising from burning Soviet village, during blitz into Russia. Villagers are grouped at right of car. Radio flashed from Berlin.



DEDICATES HIS LIBRARY—President Roosevelt stands before door of gray Dutch colonial library at Hyde Park, N. Y., and dedicates it to nation. Building contains private and public papers covering epochal years of his political life since 1910. Neighbors attended ceremony.

FEATURED IN OUTDOOR ACTION HIT



less, romantic way again on the turbulent trails of the Last Frontier!
Robert Taylor makes his debut as a Western star in "Billy the Kid",
with Mary Howard and Brian Dealevy topping an ace supporting cast in the Technicolor action hit opening Saturday midnight on the Voncastle screen.



JUSTICE UNVEILED—Associate Justice Hugo Black of U. S. Supreme Court and Mrs. Black garbed in beach wear, enjoy swim at Atlantic City, N. J. They were guests of Senator William H. Smathers of New Jersey, and Mrs. Smathers.

BAINBRIDGE

Mrs. Maggie Hall has returned nome after a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Crodian and husband at Peru, Ind.

Dr. John Scherchel and wife of Indianapolis spent their vacation last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Walter Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harlan and daughter Doris and son Irwin were dinner guests last Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harlan and daughter Kaye.

Miss Mary Heavenridge of Indianapolis is spending a two weeks vacation with her mother Mrs. H. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Garrett, Indiana, were gusts of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Walter Sunday and Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ryron and daughter Phoebe of Chicago ctlled on Mrs. Maggie Hainey Sunday morning





FIRST ALL-WELDED — First all-welded passenger built takes water at Pascagoula, Miss. She's S. S. A Comet, built for American South African line by the Maritime Commission, to make Capetown run.